tured two enemy ships while en route here. What became of them is not of a bare handful of Germans, surpassed fiction of the sea. revealed.

man ship, but this has resulted in the supposition that a submarine may stagger imagination. have captured the small British ship, put part of her crew aboard and PASSENGERS ARE HELD ON BOARD. then used the former English ship to bag the larger game.

The original raider resumed her business of attacking British vessels vessel sunk, according to all accounts, was an Australian freighter laden with meat. The freighter showed fight and several of her crew were the cargo of meat and steamed away.

There are 451 persons aboard the ship, including 138 survivors of seven ships sunk by the submarine which captured the Appam; 20 German civilians being transported from Africa to England to be placed in detention camps, 155 members of the Appam's crew, 116 original passengers on the Appam and the prize crew of 22.

Just how much of a fight the Appam put up before surrendering is disputed. Capt. Harrison says surrender was immediate, since he had only one three-inch gun with which to resist the raider's attack, and that it was unmounted. Some members of the German prize crew say the British liner opened fire in answer to the first shot across her bows.

The Appam's passengers say the raider placed 138 prisoners from other ships on board and that these prisoners' stories indicate the raider had sunk at least seven other vessels.

Passengers declare that when the raider first appeared she was taken for a pirate.

Lifeboats were lowered simultaneously from both vesuels. Some the Appam crew sought to escape. The stranger sent armed men to board the liner. One of the Appam's lifeboats was crushed between the two vessels. The boarders scrambled upon the Appam's deck and hard fighting followed. Several were injured and two died later. Others are expected to die. Lieut. Berge then went aboard and took command, with a prize crew of twenty-two men. The merchant raider got under way and disap-

Lieut, Berg refused to discuss the matter, saying only that he brought the prize into Norfolk "because he was sure of decent treatment here."

#### CAME IN AS A GERMAN CRUISER.

The vessel came into port under the name "S. M. S. Appam," meaning His Majesty's Ship Appam, thereby indicating that the Germans may contend the vessel is a German auxiliary cruiser. This theory is also strengthened by the fact that the Appam flew the German man-of-war flag and not the flag of the German merchant marine or the British flag as she entered

While Licut. Berge was ashore he paid his respects to Col. Haynes, commandant at Fortress Monroe. Quarantine officers boarded the ship. Meanwhile no one else was permitted to come ashore.

The battered lifeboat from the Appam, picked up by the British steamer Tregantic, it is believed, was cast overboard by the Germans. By this ruse the Teutons spread the belief that the Appam had gone down and eliminated the possibility that further search might be made for her.

The Appam made its audacious dash into port with the German flag fluttering at its staff, recalling the almost equally daring feats of the Gernan commerce raiders Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prince Eitel Friedrich. The capture and flight of the Appam across the whole stretch of the

U. S. WILL NOT ACT

UNTIL SHIP'S STATUS

HAS BEEN DETERMINED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secretary

Lansing said the Appam case would

involve considerable investigation be-

fore any action by this Government

Inasmuch as the Appam is the firs

German Ambassador von Bernstorff was highly pleased with the

news of the Appam's arrival in charge of a German prize crew. All he had received, he said, was a de-spatch from the German Consul at Norfolk, saying a German auxiliary

cruiser had just put into port.

RECORDS OF VESSELS

captured the Appam:

December.

SUNK BY THE RAIDER

as having arrived at Montevideo in

The Corbridge was a british collier

CHURCH BELL MUNITIONS.

Austria Also to Seize All Copper

From Roofs.

has been received at the Austrian

Village of Hoschts, near the Swiss frontier, for delivery of the largest church bells and of copper from roofs of churches to the authorities for the manufacture of munitions.

BERNE, Feb. 1. - A military order

# SAYS BODY IS A POISON FACTORY

Urges everyone to drink glass was taken. There was nothing to do of hot water before ture was determined. breakfast.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and atomaine-like poisons are formed and been brought into an American port, officials said, there would be a careful study of the subject in all phases, so that when a decision is reached it may be used as a precedent.

The United States must determine whether the ship simply is a prize of war or whether she has been supplied with an armament which would give be the character of an auxiliary. ptomaine-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a tesspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the according day's accumulation of poithe previous day's accumulation of poi-sons and toxins and to keep the chire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh. Those who are subject to sick head-

In case the Appam can be considered as an auxiliary cruiser she is entitled, under international law, to a certain length of time to make any necessary repairs and load enough coal and provisions to carry her to the nearest home port. ache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate from the drug store,

stone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practising internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

Remember, inside bathing is more important than outside bathing, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing poor health, while the bowel pores do. Just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach. stone phosphate act on the stomac liver, kidneys and bowels.—Advt.

### Mr. Tenant Woke Up! reported voyage was from Callao to



Mr. Tenant saw one day That he was wasting rent-That he could tray a home for what He to the landlord spent.

So suiting action to the word Through World Want Ads. he bough A home that saved him a snug sum-

The very home he sought.

THE WORLD PRINTS MORE REAL ESTATE ADS. THAN ANY OTHER NEW YORK MORNING AND SUN-DAY NEWSPAPERI

And of Course There's a Reason!

herself turned into a commerce raider, and is understood to have cap. Atlantic, eluding British scout cruisers and all other shipping, in charge

POLICE ARREST With lights out, at slow speed, zig-zagging out of the ordinary atlantic commercial channels to avoid meeting any British vessels, and with her Passengers expressed the belief that the raider was only a tramp Ger- wireless muffled, the Appam's transatiantic flight presented elements to

The full story of the Appam's capture and flight leaked out in meagre and tantalizingly slow details. Her passengers were held on board and no after taking the Appam, sinking at least one in view of the liner. The one permitted to leave the ship until its status and that of the passengers and crew, technical prisoners of war during the trans-Atlantic run, was definitely settled.

The Appam arrived in Hampton Roads with only one visible sign of Claim Made That Prisoner Had injured. The German tramp put them aboard the Appam, took over injury-a dent on one of her plates on the starboard bow. It was reported she was struck by shells from the German submarine before haiting and permitting capture.

How the British officers and crew were held in subjection, during the thrilling flight across the Atlantic; how the passengers were confined, and how the scanty German prize orew navigated the vessel through the Atlantic vessel-infected passenger lanes are details yet to be learned.

Immigration officials to-day found twelve cases of sickness aboard the captured liner. None was reported serious. Inconvenience rather than hardship was the principal suffering of the passengers, in being held closely to their staterooms. Details were also lacking on what measures were taken by the few Germans to prevent mutiny and being overpowered by the overwhelming crew of the captured prize.

The German Commander refused to state this morning from what ves- sleeve. There was a Maxim silencer sel he had been placed aboard the captured British liner. Information from on the weapon. other sources indicated that the ship which captured the Appam was an fron vessel. Lieut. Berg stated that from one of these seven vessels there and to have practiced there with the were but two survivors, both of whom were injured.

#### Appam Had 166 Passengers And a Crew Numbering 134

The Appain sailed from Dakar, in able portion of her passenger list. the French colony of Senegal, West Africa, for Plymouth, England, on Jan. 11. When about four days out Edward and Lady Merewether and wireless communication with the ves- their suite; Frederick Seton James, sel suddenly ceased, and as the days former Acting Colonial Secretary and passed without further word of her closely identified with the colonial adshe was virtually given up for lost." A despatch from Hull, England, to

the British steamship Tregantle had reported having passed at sea on Jan. 16 . lifeboat with the name Appam painted on the stern and with bows knocked away. It was feared she had gone down in a severe storm which ocurred in the waters through which she was passing, or possibly had encountered a German submarine oper ating off the African coast. The Apunder ordinary conditions, would have reached Plymouth on Jan. 21:

The Appam sailed with 166 passen gers and with a crew of 134. Among he passengers were British colonial officials. After leaving Dakar she called at all ports on the west coast of Africa, picking up officials who inended to return to England on furough. These men formed a consider-

Among the passengers who were booked to sail on the Appen were Sir ministrative affairs in Africa; Francis Charles Fuller, who was appointed London Lloyd's on Jan. 28 said that Chief Commissioner of Ashanti in 1905, and Mrs. Fuller. When the Germans captured the

Appam they liberated more than a it was reported to-day, score of German prisoners, captured West Africa, who were being transported to London. London despatches to-day reported the presence of these prisoners aboard the vessel. It is possible that the released Gertaining peace aboard ship en route to

America.

A bit of mast, supposed to have been from the Appam, was picked up off the Moroccan coast a few days ago. One London despatch to a New York paper said it was generally believed the Appam had been torpedoed. The Appain was one of the newest of the liners controlled by Elder & Dempster. She was built in 1913, displaced 7.781 tons and is 425 feet long, with a 65-foot beam.

### Daring Exploits of Emden's Men Recalled by Capture of Appam

he said, until the validity of the cap-The arrival of the captured Appam | Muller steam out to meet the Sydney at Newport News recalls the dramatic thrills which astounded the pear over the horizon and reappear case since the beginning of the present world when forty men and several disappearing around a bend of the war where a prize had been brought officers of the German cruiser Emden | Island. arrived on the Red Sea coast of

ross and for further orders. had destroyed twenty-three vessels of Sailed to Padang.

They had discarded their tattered the allies, valued, with their cargoes, at \$20,000,000, and had raided the harbor of Penang, sinking the Rus- and made themselves known to her the allies, valued, with their cargoes,

British, French and Japanese fered battle. A landing party of forty men under Lieut. Mucke, was ashore Ula, the terminus of the Damascus from the Emden, destroying a cable of the Emden and of the capture of and wireless station. They saw the Capt. von Muller and the rest of his Emden, commanded by Capt. von crew by the British.

and saw both ships, fighting, disap-

They thought the Emden was win-Arabia and made their way overland ning. Muecke seized a British by way of Damascus to report at schooner, the Ayesha, mounted ma-Berlin for decoration with the iron chine guns aboard her and set out to rejoin the cruiser, which, though he The Emden was sunk Nov. 9 at did not know it, had been forced Cocos Island in the Indian Ocean by ashore, had surrendered and had been the British cruiser Sydney, after she destroyed. Muccke and his forty men

sian cruiser Jemtchug and a French destroyer after entering the harbor disguised by the erection of a false fourth funnel.

Stonissed commander. They gathered a number of marooned German citizens and after sinking the Ayesha went to Hodeida, Arabia, dodging many French cruisers and merchant

The Arabs received them with joy. cruisers had scoured the seas for three dressed the little company in baggy months seeking to stop the Emden's trousers and fezes and escorted them work of destruction when the Sydney inland and across the desert to Dasighted her off Cocos Island and of- masous, where they arrived in May,

It was not until they reached El

#### MRS. WM. D. BOSLER WHICH TOOK THE APPAM ACCUSED OF STEALING Following are the maritime records of the ships sunk by the raider which MAN'S \$1,600 WALLET The steamer Trader was a British vessel of 2,327 tons, and her latest

Queenstown. She was last reported Wife of Ex-Assistant Prosecutor Freed by Magistrate, but Case Goes to Grand Jury. of 2,332 tons and was last reported as having arrived at Barry, Dec. 22, from Nantes, France, She un-doubtedly had left Barry on another voyage when sunk by the Germans.

Mrs. Freda Thomas Bosler, wife former Assistant District Attorney William D. Bosier of No. 825 West nue, to be arraigned on an assault One Hundred and Seventy-ninth charge preferred by McCort. The Ariadne was a Britisher of 1,935 tons, last reported sailing from Buenos Aires, Doc. 21, for Las Palmas. The Dromonby, a British coilier of 2.23 tons, was last reported sailing from the Clyde for the Bristoi Channel Dec. 29. The vessel probably had taken on coal and was bound to some south European port when sunk by the Germans. Street was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Centre Street Police Court to-day, charged with having taken a wallet containing \$1,600 The steamer Farrington, a British vessel of 1,993 tons, whose trading from Percy McCort, who lives at the McAlpin Hotel. In his complaint Mcvessel of 1,993 tons, whose trading ports are not given.

The Clan MacTavish was a British steamer of 3,515 tons, which left Fremantle, Australia, Dec. 7. bound to London. It was this vessel, undoubtedly, that carried the large cargo of beef which was taken off by the Germans before she was sunk.

No record of the Arthur can be found. Cort swore that on Nov. 16, 1915, he was downtown with Mrs. Bosler most of the day and that as they walked up the stairs of the Cortlandt Street station, to take the elevated, she coldided with him. When she left him at the hotel, he said, the wailet was

Hhe swore that Austin Montegriffo, an attorney at No. 299 Broadway, had told him he had seen the contents of the wallet, which included a season pass to the Broadway Theatre, in the possession of Mrs. Bosler, but in court to-day Assistant District Attorney Carter told Magistrate Cornell that Montegriffo had refused to sign a corroborating affidavit to that effect.

that he was under subpoena to tell the Grand Jury what he knew of the case and the he would tell no one eise Magistrate Cornell then dismissed he complaint and discharged Mrs. Bosier. The matter was then taken o the Grand Jury, which heard one witness and adjourned the matter unti to-morrow.

McCort, it developed, had taken deectives to the Bosler home this morndetectives to have attacked McCort. McCort had a discolored eye when he appeared in court.

Bosler was taken to the Twelfth District Court, One Hundred and Sixty-

#### JUDGE LACOMBE RESIGNS FROM FEDERAL BENCH

Retires After Almost Thirty Years Service in the United States Court Here.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The resignation of Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New York was received to-day by Attorney General Gregory. Judge Lacombe announced several months ago present year. His retirement is effective Feb. 15.

He has served almost thirty years on the Federal bench and retires because he has had such long service and is eligible under the law. Appointment of a successor, will not be made until President Wilson returns to Montegriffe explained to the court Washington.

## **WILSON AWAKENS** SUSPECT AS THE PATRIOTIC WAVE SILENT ASSASSIN **ALL ALONG ROUTE**

Gun Outfit Similar to That of Albany Slayer.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 1 .rooming house where he had aroused suspicion.

In his room was found a Stevens riffe, 22-calibre, with an arrangement o fire it when concealed in a coat

He admits being in Albany Friday weapon, the police said.

#### HOUSE TO "PUSSY-FOOT" WILSON DIPLOMACY

Colonel Finds Penfield and Other Ambassadors Hampered by

"Too Much Noise." By Carl W. Ackerman.

FERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 1 (United Press).-Col. House is carrying back to Washington some mild criticism of the Administratoin on matic moves with too much noise,

American officials, it is understood, might accomplish more in his dealings with the central powers if he hat in response to cheers. moved with greater secrecy. He was told, for instance, that Ambassador Penfield at Vienna believed his work reached Vienna and were published from Washington. Consequently, all hear the President speak. the Austrian diplomats were put on guard and would not exchange views with Penfield, not even at the ex-clusive Jockey Club in Vienna, where diplomats and officials meet at bridge each night and discuss international affairs informally.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Col. House re-turned to Paris from Berlin to-day, ac-companied by Mrs. House.

### BRITISH DENY HINT OF PEACE OVERTURES

German Rumor Said England Would Abandon Her Allies in the War.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-Official deptal was made here to-day of reports, at-England intends to abandon her allies and has made peace overtures to Germany. The statement follows:

"The German Chancellor has stated that England is compelling her allies to refrain from entering upon any which our allies know to be untrue, was made for the purpose of injuring England in the eyes of neutrals.
"To our allies, on the other hand,

we hear that insidious and untrue reports are being circulated from Ger-man sources that England intends to abandon them, and has even made peace overtures to Germany, which have been refused.
"The two statements together are a good illustration how unscrupulous Germans methods are."

## FREES AUSTRIA OF BLAME FOR SINKING THE PERSIA

All Austrian Submarines Deny Guilt, Penfield Cables Lansing -Inquiry of Turkey Next.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secretary Lansing to-day announced the receipt of a despatch from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna, saying that he had been informed by the Foreign ing and had accused Mrs. Bosler of Office that all Austrian submarines taking the money. Bosler, known operating in the Mediterranean had formerly as "Big Bill." is said by the reported that none of them was concerned in the sinking of the Penin-

sular and Oriental liner Persia.

The Secretary also announced that The Secretary also announced that he was addressing to Ambassador Morgonthau, for presentation to the Turkish Government, an inquiry as to whether a Turkish submarine was responsible. The State Department considers that the statement from Austria-Hungary closes the question of whether a submarine of that nationality mink the Persia. from dangers becomes more clear. For the tionality sunk the Persia.

#### ANOTHER ITALIAN LINER IN WITH MOUNTED GUNS

Two 3.6-Inch Pieces on the Caserta Were Manned While Passing the Danger Zone. Two 3.6-inch naval guns were

mounted on the after deck of the Italian liner Caserta when it arrived Bertin Denies Russian Fleet Damthat he intended to resign early in the here to-day from Genoa and Naples. This is the fourth Italian steamer carrying mounted guns to arrive at this port within the past few weeks. The guns were covered when the steamship reached Quarantine. Passengers said that during the first portion of the voyage the guns were not covered and sailors were constantly on duty about them.

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their politics. Wilson's preaching of American ideals and his sounding of the tocsin for national defense seems to have sunk into the public mind. All the newspapers of the region give George Beverly, twenty-four years him respectful commendation. They old, suspected of being the mysterious tell him that the people out here do runman who shot four persons in Al- not want to war, nor will they counbany, was arrested here to-day at a tenance any preparations for aggression, but that they are ready to con sider favorably reasonable measures for national defense.

WILSON A COMPROMISE BE-TWEEN T. R. AND BRYAN.

Mr. Wilson has been seeking to bridge the gulf between militarism and peace with a policy of preparation for national defense only and for maintaining liberty and democracy throughout all the Americas. In this middle course he has found a surprising number of willing followers ready to turn deaf ears to the fighting militancy of Roosevelt on the one extreme and the peace at any price pleas of Bryan on the other.

President Wilson and party left Chicago at 10.01 o'clock this morning to continue his speaking tour of the Middle West. He said he felt full of energy and much invigorated.

The trip to the station was made in closed automobile on his physician's advice. An escort of mounted police the ground that it makes its diplo- and a detail of motorcycle police accompanied the President on the drive to the station. Only a small crowd witnessed the

pointed out to Col. House during his departure of the President. Mr. Wilvisit here that President Wilson son stepped to the rear platform an the train pulled out and raised his lied

Sigmund Wisniewski, who was arrested on the stage where President Wilson was speaking last night in the vas hampered because press reports Chicago Auditorium, explained to the of instructions he was to receive police to-day that the army uniform he was wearing was donned to enable before he received the instructions him to get into the hall simply to

Thousands were unable to get tickets to hear the President, but Wisniewski passed the doorkeepers by posing as part of the escort. Wisniewski's antecedents, gar-

ments and letters were examined today by the Federal secret service men and he was released. "It was just a case of man's superabundance of patriotism." said Capt. Thomas I. Porter in charge of the Federal Se-Porter in charge of the Federal Se-gret Service Bureau here. "He had Mexino wrong intent."

MONROE DOCTRINE IS THE REAL NATIONAL DANGER. Defense of the Monroe Doctrine is the national danger of which Presi-

dent Wilson has been giving warning. It is not a direct attack upon our own shores he fears most, nor any conflict arising out of any present comtributed to German sources, that plications, but it is an attempt of some foreign nation, after the world Sea war is over, to violate the Monroe Doctrine by an invasion of South America. The President is determined to maintain that doctrine even if it necessitates war, and he will go to the lefense of any Central or So

erican country that is attacked. This revelation came last night in his Chicago speech, though deftly hidden toward the end of his remarks and covered in a mass of oratorical discourse upon the spirit of America. "We are not now thinking of in-

vasion of the territory of the United States," he said quietly. "This is not what is making us anxious. We are not asking ourselves shall we be prepared to defend our own shores and our own homes. Is that all we stand for-to keep the door securely shut gainst enemies? Certainly not.

"What about the great principles we have stood for, for liberty of government and national independence IN THE WHOLE WESTERN HEMI-BPHERE? What about the pledges of that great principle that has been ours, and guided our foreign affairs ever since the day of President Monroe?

"We stand pledged to see that both the continents of America are left free to be used by their peoples as those peoples choose to use them, under a principle of national sovereignty as absolute and unchallenged as our own." NO SUDDEN CRISIS AT HAND, SAYS PRESIDENT. In the light of this revelation the

meaning of the warnings of vague

President has seemed to have been backing and filling on his scare ulterances. In some speeches he has been alarmingly direct, and in them he would apparently retreat and say that there was nothing immediate and that nobody in particular was contemplating attacking the United States. But these repeated declarations that it is necessary for this country to increase its navy and to have ready a large reserve army have created unquestioned uneasiness in the Middle West, and the people are asking whose is this sword of Damo-cles that is hanging over their heads.

aged the Goeben.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. ), Feb. 1.-Semi-official denial was nade to-day of a Russian report that the Turkish dreadnought Sultan Selini formerly the German Goeben, was badly damaged in an engagement with the Russian Imperatiriza off the Bosphorus. It was stated that though the Imperatiriza fired 200 shells at the Sultan Selim none of them struck. Several hits were observed on the Russian disadnought.

#### TEIPER "DETAINED" BY BUFFALO POLICE

inger Prints Taken of Relative of Woman and Man, Victims in Auto Tragedy.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 1.-At the direction of District Attorney Dudley, Sheriff Stengel brought John Edward Italian front. Four others Teiper, one of the two survivors of opened some time ago in the Orchard Park Road tragedy, to Italian cities. The hospital Police Headquarters this afternoon, front, which is being supplie The District Attorney said that Telper was "being detained." Telper's finger prints were taken

shortly after he reached Police Head-

#### **NEW GERMAN TROOPS** RUSHED TO YSER FROM

Lines Are Being Strengthened Meet an Expected Allied Offensive.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 1.-Large bodies of German cavalry and several landsturm divisions have passed through Liege, en route to the Yser podies of German cavalry and several through Liege, en route to the Yser

front, in the past few days.

Travellers arriving here to-day reported that the Germans expect an
allied offensive within a fortnight and are strengthening their lines in Flanders. Arrangements are being made to receive large numbers of wound

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Total sales, 720,516 shares. ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Continental Can Company, year end-ed Dec. 31, net earnings increased \$118,531; surplus, \$964,114, equal to \$12,5-19 per cent. on \$8,909,909 common stock compared with 10 68-109 per cent. previous year. Associated Oil Company, year 1915, surplus \$3,902,809; increase \$585,282, Depreciation reserves \$1,984,805, Div-dends \$1,789,695, Surplus \$128,909,

Pennsylvania system. December gross earnings increased \$7,955,239
Net after tax increased \$5,142,158. Twelve months' gross increased \$20,-153,153. Net increased \$22,227,768.

Southern Pipe Line Company, regular quarterly dividend of \$6 a share payable March 1 to record of Feb. 15 Missouri Pacific, six months' gro arnings increased \$1,292,082. N ifter iax increased \$342,169.

Kennecott Copper Company, initial quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, plac-ing stock on a \$4 a year basis, was declared.

#### AMERICAN WOMEN A ON THE ITALIAN

New Hospital Directed by Thomas Nelson Page Ne Surgeons' Supplies.

ROME, Feb. 1.-An Americal pital has just been established the Ouvroir established by Thomas Nelson Page, wife of American Ambassador to Italy the Ambassador's residence in is conducted exclusively by

Twenty cases of supplies wer ceived Saturday in Rome from emergency aid committee in Phili phia and immediately forwards the front. Mrs. Page reports supply of surgical instruments a adequate and says there is ur-need of greater quantities of et-chloroform and disinfectants.

# HE KILLED MOHR. WITNESS SWEAR

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drag a confession out of him. I we to see him as a friend, as a memi of my Oak Bluffs parish.

Q. Did you get in to see him by s ing you were his pastor? A. No. Father McNamara said he

learned that Healis was in trot from a Mrs. Nolan, who was an er sary of Mr. Fitzgerald, attorney Mrs. Mohr. He said he had n seen Nolan before and had never either Mrs. Mohr or Fitzgerald. Mr. Rice asked the witness par

ularly about Healis's character, Father McNamara said "George always a model boy, gentle, kind With the calling of Fred Maci Ormsby he couldn't remember, lawyers defending Mrs. Mohr ci their case at 10.40 o'clock. Wil H. Lewis, attorney for Victor Br one of the negroes jointly acc with Mrs. Mohr, opened the case

with Mrs. Mohr, opened the cashis ellent.

The first witness was Dr. Otto F of Schenectady, N. Y., an intersthe Rhode Island Hospital, who the cold, formal record of Dr. M case in the hospital. As he read the description of the bullet we received by the physician, Mrs. began to sob. At mention of Mohr's death his widow bent for in her chair for just an instant In her chair for just an instant her handkerchief pressed to her

#### ACTRESS TELLS SECR

A Well-Known Actress Tells How Darkened Her Gray Hair Promoted Its Growth With Simple Home Made Mixture

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-ky actress, who darkened her gray with a simple preparation which mixed at home, in a recent interview mixed at home, in a recent interviet Chicago, Ill., made the following at ment: "Any lady or gentleman darken their gray hair and make it and glossy with this simple recipe, we they can mix at home. To a half pit water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of gly inc. These ingredients can be bought any drug store at very little cost. A to the hair twice a week until it bees the required shade. This will ma-gray haired person look 20 years yo er. It is also fine to promote the gre of hair, relieves itching and scalp hus and is excellent for dandruff and fal hair."—Advt.

PROPOSALS.

SALE OF U. S. S. JUSTIN—Scaled hids will received at the Bureau of Supplies and counts. Navy Department, Washington, D. until twelve o'clock noon, February IT, when they will be publicly opened, for the chase of the U. S. S. Justin, now lying at Navy Yard, Mare Liand, California. Its praised value is seventy-five thousand delines the sale will be for each to the bidder offering inchest price above the appearant value, or proposal and bond and information comes the vessel and the terms and conditions of may be obtained upon application to the Bure.

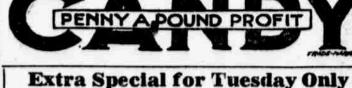
A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND of one per is that this day been declared upon the common of the American Cotton Oil Company, pay March 1, 1916, at the banking house of White Lanfer & Co., 50 Cedar at., New York Oily holders of vector of such stock at the close tousness on Feb. 15, 1916,

The stock transfer books of the company not be closed. In Section 1. Feb. 1, 1916.

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